SOMETHING ELSE TO DO. first arrested by the officers for mak-It is supposed the Supreme court ing cigars and he told to whom he will render its decision in the 100-3 had sold them, which resulted in case to-day, or some day soon. We know not what that decision will case finally settled, one thing we do know and that is, that notwithstanding the unfounded assertions of the agitators and would-be leaders, censed cigar maker. However this The Republican party is firmly enheartily glad of it and rejoice that it is at last settled. They are already named and the discussion of the named and the nam question. They are worn out with law and are entirely guiltless of tragic events in the history of our nineteen millions, as appeared from supporter in the State, but no man it and want to turn their attention any intention to defraud the govto something else. After being enment, We are informed that True Lincoln was the victim of the property assessed at more than three sesses more entirely the confidence of ly imposed upon, they have at last learned that "a demagogue is one leaf tobacco and stated that he that he richly merited. Lincoln's Governor at seventy-five millions more to act for his fellow-citizens, did what who employs specious and deceitful was a regular licensed cigar maker, death was the closing drama in a with her apparently rapidly increasing he thought was right and allowed contains this street are covered with several Company the following officers were arts to deceive and control the peo- and being in indigent circumstan- bloody national tragedy, and was wealth, and above all with the volun- sequences to take care of themselves. ple, panders to popular prejudices, ces implored them to let him make only deplored by part of a nation. tary promise to meet all her obligators, and was only deplored by part of a nation. and engages in nefarious and cor- up the tobacco into cigars for them. The "deep damnation" of Garfield's tions fresh from the lips of her recently this controversy too much heat and rupt practices to gull and mislead Acting under this belief and hop- "taking off" was deplored, not only emancipated people, Tennessee ought passion to be productive of any real the multitude," and have detering to assist him, they allowed him by this nation, but by mankind. to exert herself and strive if possible good. Adjectives and invectives are mined no longer to become the wil- to make the cigars. ling tools of such men. They have The unpleasant circumstances in now learned that to blindly follow which these parties are placed is to ior man to Gen. Hancock in many believed she could meet her obliga- preme Court is being abused by excited such men don't pay and they will be regretted, but there is no doubt now turn their attention to some that they were either ignorant of thing else. They now see the utter the law and acted unthoughtedly, from the humblest walks of life to visions of the funding bill had been staid a journal as the Clarksville Chronfolly of keeping the press, its states or else were misled by Kramer. Itom the humblest warks of the discussed before the people of the State iche is inclined to elevate its own pole men and honest men of all classes We also hear that a number of gencontinuously wrought up over this tlemen around Guthrie-some in he wrote his own fate and epitaph and a Democratic Legislature had been it. hurtful question when they might this State and others in Kentucky- when, fifteen days after receiving elected upon this issue. The creditors People rarely dance long or well in

resources of the State. For the benefit of those who may They are beginning to learn that be ignorant of the law and to deter they owe it to themselves and their others who may unwittingly vioposterity to endeavor to push for- late it, we will give the law which ward the material interests of their says that "any person who manu-State, rather than to stand as im- factures cigars without giving a pediments in the pathway of its bond to the Government, one conprogress. They have just passed dition of which is that he shall through a year of extraordinary stamp in accordance with law all drouth and shortness in crops and eigars manufactured by him before have paid two taxes, and now that he offers them for sale, is liable to a they see these hardships and mis- fine of not less than \$100 nor more fortunes passed and gone, they are than \$5,000, and to imprisonment glad that they met them like men, for not less than three months nor and are sanguine and buoyant for not more than five years. As to the future. They are proud to purchasing such cigars the law says: know that they have passed through | Every person who purchases or re- Gettysburg was the merest bosh. | have our notes, but we cannot comply such a crisis bravely and heroically ceives for sale any cigars not brandand that the future looks brighter. ed or stamped according to law, is They look with pride at the pre- liable to a penalty of \$50 for each fate of the Confederacy. Here Lee, forced to this extremity, when the beholder, at least that is my idea; ten inches of coming up to the closes an article on the South Caroserved honor and credit of their offence. You will find other penal-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is notified that his claim can-like Bonaparte at the walls of Acre, creditor is noti State, and will never again join ties by consulting the United States struggled three days and nights not be paid in full, that a compromise but I think that viewed in this 'A dispatch from Nashville to the Louisiana will be benefited by an any party which seeks to blacken Revised Statutes." its reputation and retard its pros-

and developing the vast and rich law.

The days of demagogues are about passing away. The people are now alive to the nefarious ways and dark schemes by which these men sought to climb into place and plunder over their ruined interests. In a few years the man who attempts to keep up this foolish agitation will be regarded by the people as an enemy to the State. In a Howell, cashier of the Bank of muskets rose above the heads of the or unwisely, she gave up the fight, and few years the direful subject will be forgotten and Tennessee will be prosperous and happy. Its continued discussion has been full of evil consequences to us, and all good men will rejoice that it is taken from the politics of the State.

A FEW INTERESTING DIFINI-

We give below, taken from the the sixth ward, is the only member American Register, a brilliant Dem- of the retiring Board who will be in ocratic weekly, published at Washington, a few short, but very clear greatly to be desired that some and sensible definitions of a few va- others of the old Board should conrious and distinctive characters who sent to serve the city again, there is can form of government The peo- new Board will not discharge the ple of Tennessee would do well to responsible duties of their office study and understand them, and be with fidelity to the city's welfare able to distinguish between them and interests and with credit to correctly, and to estimate each truly themselves. We give below a tabas he deserves.

The Statesman is a man of eminent | wards. ability and integrity; versed in the science of government and the art of governing. A truly great statesman is guided by elevated views, and devoted to the interest and wel-Sixth Ward fare of his country, regardless of Seventh Ward.... 2 selfish, sectional and partisan considerations.

The Jurist is a man of eminent ability, learning and integrity, who is versed in the science of the law, especially the civil and municipal law and the law of nations.

The Politician is one devoted to political affairs, and who dabbles in politics for a living. The Partisan is the adherent of a

party or faction, who devotes his time to its advancement, and serves his party instead of his country. The Demagogue is one who em-

ploys specious and deceitful arts to deceive and control the people, panders to popular prejudice, and en- T. H. Hy W. A. Sh gages in nefarious and corrupt practices to gull and mislead the multitude.

honest-hearted Tennessean has watched the course of these last defined characters in this State F. G. Williams for a few years past, without burning with indignation over the recital of the specious and deceitful arguments and artifices which they have used to mislead the good people of the State.

race. He made a gallant fight for wandering Arab, hied himself off tion to them. The outgoing board the place, and although defeated, to parts unknown. It is reliably will meet on Tuesday the 31st to he won the confidence and esteem stated that his flight was not caused receive the yearly reports of the vaof all who came in contact with him by financial embarassment, for his rious city officers and settle up the during the canvass. He will be indebtedness was very small, but old business of the board. Capt. Henry's first assistant clerk. from family troubles, he and his

is raging all over the country, and His wife owned the store house in criptive 34-page catalogue of trees, gation of its merits by being told that the events which make him illustis raging all over the country, and many of the young men want to which he did business as well as plants, seeds, &c. The drawings the matter is settled and that our rious, this book will ever remain to the events which he did business as well as plants, seeds, &c. The drawings the matter is settled and that our rious, this book will ever remain to the corporation. Every street in return to the age of knee-breeches, some other property in the city. therein of the Russian Mullberry, course is revolutionary and commu-This may do for a fat, well-rounded She is still in the city. It is not the newer grapes, strawberries nistic if we do not acquiesce. young gent, but it will never take known where Anding has gone to, raspberries, blackberries, &c., are That the bill was a surprise to almost THE letter of our fellow citizen, with,

"A sallow and lank young man, A shrunken-shank young man."

Senators favor it.

Considerable excitement was cre-

The Municipal Election.

Clarksville, was elected Mayor, da !

FOR MAYOR.

FOR ALDERMEN.

FIRST WARD.

SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD.

FOURTH WARD.

FIFTH WARD

SIXTH WARD.

SEVENTH WARD

EIGHTH WARD.

Skipped.

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Young's majority.

Wilson's majority...

Campbell's majority.

Hyman's majority ..

EDITOR CHRONICLE:-Now's the over the arrest by revenue officers of are rubbing away at what should be both sides of every question, and its In the meantime I wish to show by a several of our citizens for purchas- A. D. 1882, but will persist in hav- promptness to advocate the right when few facts and figures what rate of taxaare informed, were made by a man instead of '81. As the gifted Tal- suggestions upon a subject that has pare with that of other States after it by the name of Kramer who lives | mage says "white haired" 1881 of happy dreams.

It's work is on each brow, it's shadow in each heart."

the arrest of the gentlemen who pur- as a memorable year in the history took up the cudgels in the State debt does no good. I shall certainly be that Kramer is a poor, club-footed with important, stirring and tragic of the entire debt, principal and inter- would be calculated to reflect upon and illiterate man and probably did events. 1881 witnessed the Repub- est, in accordance with the provisions any honest Democrat who thought it

Kramer came to several of these assassin's pistol, but his murderer hundred millions, exclusive of rail- the community, than the distinguished work, in encouraging immigration | conscious violation of the revenue

> Buzfuz said in the case of Bardwell a measure to which, as I considered, we vs. Pickwick, on that humbug all stood pledged. that it recoiled upon those who with our creditors. dermen, last Saturday, was quite trembled—trembled as it had not usual interest felt as was evidenced 150,000 muskets, and Paicket rushed before he arrives at a conclusion as to of the Covenant." by the comparatively small vote into the jaws of death like the polled. The whole number of votes "tenth legion" at Balaklava, the just settlement.

feating the next highest candidate, and furiously at each other like Mr. R. H. Williams, seventy votes. gladiatora Mr. Howell's fitness and capacity "Where sword, and spear, and shield for the position to which he is Flashed in the light of midday,

elected is recognized by all and it is shivered.' safe to say that under his adminis-And the smoke of battle, as at tration the present prosperous con-Hohenlinden formed a "sulphurous dition of the city's affairs will be canopy," which shut out the light continued. Mr W. J. Ely, from and heat and glare of a July sun, and when night drew her dark mantle o'er this field of blood and carnage the new Board. While it was and death, Lee saw the day and cause was lost and withdrew his shattered and bleeding columns, leaving 10,000 dead men on the figure extensively under a Republi- no good reason to suppose that the field, the flower of his army. This was his Waterloo, and the fate of the South was forever sealed.

> W. L. P. Port Royal, Jan. 18, 1882.

ulated statement of the election by THE latest news from the Jeannette's crew was a telegram to Secretary Frelinghuysen from St. Peon December 17. They were com- that decision will be; and second, be fortably lodged and all their wants cause I cannot see what the court has the ice on October 1st 1879 and until last June, when she was abandoned.

THE Hopkinsville Republican has changed its name and now comes to us as the Hopkinsville Advance. This paper for some months past under the excellent editoral charge of Mr.S. C. Mercer has done much good work for Hopkinsville and Christian county and deserves the support of the citizens. The Advance is a non-partisan name and suggests the policy advocated by the paper for Hopkinsville and its tributary country. We hope it will continue to advance in pros-

THE Board of Mayor and Alder-Mr. Henry Auling, a jeweler who men met in regular session on last has been located in the jewelry bus- Monday, as is required by the iness on Franklin street, this city, of the city, to receive the city CAPT. THOS. J. HENRY, of Mor- for several years and who was do- shal's official returns of the election gan county, Ky., was nominated by ling a fair business, much to the sur- held on Saturday previous and pass the Democratic State convention prise of his friends and acquaintan- upon same. The new board of mayfor clerk of the court of appeals, at ces, shut up shop on Thursday even- or and aldermen whose names we Frankfort on Thursday of last ing of last week, and packing his elsewhere give were declared reguweek. Capt. Sam. M. Gaines, of watches, rings and lighter jewelry larly elected and the city marshal Hopkinsville, ran third best in the in a trunk or hand-satchel, like the ordered to issue certificates of elec-

> but as he is a native of Switzerland, very fine, while the description of everyone in the State, its best friends Capt. M. H. Clark, in regard to and his lines did not seem to be fruit, and directions for planting, will admit. As yet it has not received what became of the alleged Confed- Edgefield, except by the railroad cast in pleasant places in this coun- &c., are valuable. Sent free to all serious attention at the hands of the erate treasure at the collapse of the bridge, which has been kindly tentry, he has probably been lured applicants. If you, reader, are in-

EDITORS CHRONICLE: Knowing the I am a Democrat and propose to conservative course of the CHRONICLE abide by the action of the next Demo-

occupy much of the public time and compromised their indebtedness. attention this year. The historian will chronicle 1881 Seven years ago the Chronicle first ly spirit, can surely do no harm if it

gentlemen who had a lot of was hunted down and shot, a fate roads, which were estimated by her gentleman who, being called on then As partisans, we could not see it at to pay every cent of what she owed. being flung about when calm reason the time, but Garfield was a super- I took this position then because I would answer much better. Our Surespects. Garfield, by his genius, tions, though not of course without meetings for treating a question of intense energy and activity, rose some sacrifice, and because all the pro- law as a question of law, and even so the roads in a fearful condition.

people. How well in three words in the canvas of 1872, and Gov. Brown and call upon people to dance around be busily engaged in far better have been arrested for the same unand paper and wrote the prophetic bonds without one word of protest and as the next set promises to be a and immortal sentence, strangulatus from any part of the State, believing wearisome one, it would be well perand having good right to believe, that haps for each of us to understand the Referring to Garfield and Han- our people were all satisfied with the thing thoroughly before the fiddlers cock allow me one word of com- law. And I thought we ought to make strike up and the dancers take their ment, just one word as Sergeant at least one honorable effort to uphold places.

> Hancock campaign. The attempt | Again as a matter of State pride and to "make out" Gen. Hancock a as a matter of principle, I desired that great military captain, a man who we should if possible comply with our was so silly and ridiculously absurd pelled to resort at all to a compromise

Wellington. All that talk about "we cannot keep our word to you; you growing city of Clarksville: On the third and last day, Lee marthat is, and if the debtor be a State what would and what would not be a

In 1874, Tennessee was proudly cast was 647, while there are at smoke, as it belched forth from the least 750 voters in the city. Mr. A. mouths of 500 cannon and 150,000 striving to pay her entire debt. Wisely combutants as they rushed madly the question since then has been, how proposes to settle it forever.

I make no point upon this bill that it is a Republican measure, the work the State, and whose strength in the dwell upon the charges of fraud and corruption so freely brought against some of the members who supported it. I shall not stop to enquire whether foot rests in the crescent moon. Democratic members who voted for it did or did not violate their pledges to their constituents.

enquiry as to whether the settlement proposed is in itself a fair and proper one and one that ought-these other things being out of the way-to be acceptable to the people of Tennessee. I do this now without waiting for tersburg on the 12th inst. It stated the decision of the injunction bill in that Lieut. Danenhauer with five the Supreme Court, first, because I of the crew had arrived at Yakutsk have not the slightest doubt as to what supplied. Engineer Melvill and to do with a question which we must six men were expected soon. Cap- settle for ourselves in the next canvas. tain De Long and the crew of the I presume the court will hold that this first cutter were not found up to new funding bill having passed its November 16th. It is now learned third reading in each house, and havthat the Jeannette was caught in ing received the signature of the Governor and the great seal of the State, drifted with the wind and currents has all the forms of law and must be treated and respected as such. If that

in the statute book along with the funding bills of 1866 and 1868 and valid laws and have never been re-

To ask me whether I will acquiesce sced—what then?

When the funding bill of 1873 passed would not only be held constitutional power, as it now stands, which is by the Supreme Court if it was ever always dangerous. brought before that tribunal, but which the people of the State themselves

This enquiry, prosecuted in a friendchased them. It is stated by some of our country, for it was fraught fight, and it advocated then the payment very far from saying anything that lands (and the high-lands too for not know that he was violating the lican party get complete control of of the funding bill that had just passed his duty to vote for this measure. Reprevenue laws, while others state every branch of our government, both houses of a Democratic Legisla- resentatives are often placed in trying that he claimed to be a regular li- executive, legislative and judicial. ture and become a law. In that effort situations, and we can ask no more of may be, it is certain the gentlemen trenched in power now, is stronger any part of her indebtedness, I was an their best with the lights before them. every point. The ferries on the

Clarksville, Jan. 17, 1882.

A Beautiful Window.

EDITORS CHRONICLE:-If you never planned and fought a battle, contracts to the letter, and not be com- worthy of a place in your valuable ing. it. It is a description of the beau- strong and drift-wood seems to started it. To read the papers at the time one would have thought als or honest communities when they Hancock the peer of Napoleon or are compelled to say to their creditors ished, will be an ornament to your nowhere to land it.

For the benefit of non-Catholics, Grant planned, and Meade fought with our promise to pay;" but when- I will premise that the litany of the hour. the battle that forever sealed the ever an individual or a community is blessed Virgin is suggestive to the At 12 M. yesterday it lacked just

orderly and quiet. There was very since the last day at Sebestapool— every good citizen will wish to be XL. chap., 16th verse. In the litalittle excitement and hardly the under the shock of 500 cannon and carefully informed as to her revenues ny our blessed lady is called "Ark waters recede."

and blue, which shine with dazzling up until the decline. hars been held, and now we stand face loiced in God my Savior, because at this point. to face with another funding bill, which he hath regarded the humility of

his hand-maiden," Luke I., 46, 47, of a party which is in a minority in dove, emblem of the Holy Spirit, place: while the blue vault of heaven in the Democratic ranks. I shall not upon her-"Gate of Heaven." She showing a rise of nearly 12 inches stands with one foot on the globe, since yesterday morning. the serpent under her feet, in whose coil lies the apple, while the other for another rise is favorable.

In the foreground grows a stalk bearing three white lilies-"Mother most pure," and at its foot three I shall address myself solely to the of David" and "Tower of Ivory." A river or sea flows in the background, she is "Star of the Sea," or it may be considered as the sacred river of Jordan-while the mountains beyond may suggest the rugged journey when she visited Eliz- on Cherry street last night. abeth, or the stony road with the mountains of care and sin and sorrow, which we must surmount before we meet with the benign face that looks down upon us here.

Who can say that this beautiful window is merely a work of human skill, when such lessons are taught

IT is reported that there will be a be so it will be entitled to take its place strong effort made in the lower house of Congress during the present session, to take the appointive pow-1873, all of which were unquestionably er of committees from the speaker er Drouillard, came in last night and have the standing committees from Evansville. He reports the of that body elected by the house itself just as it elects the speaker, tween here and the mouth of the the decision of the court is-intend- clerk etc. It is said the Hon. John river great damage has been done ng no disrespect to any one—to talk F. House is the leader of this movenonsense. Of course I and every one ment on the part of the democrats, else will cheerfully acquiesce in that while the movement is earnestly decision, but after we have all acqui- advocated by Orth, and others on house floating down the river. He the side of the republicans. Speaker Keifer's organization of the comwe all acquiesced and admitted it was mittees has given general dissatisa valid and constitutional law, but faction and the bill will very likely immediately afterward their sprang pass the house. The power now level country. up in Tennessee a readjuster party confered on the speaker enables him which swept the State and which de- to dictate legislation to the whole nanded that another and a better country and ought to be abridged. ettlement should be made, one which It is nothing more than one-man great deal of frieght which belongs

WE have heretofore referred to yould endure and whose provisions this remarkable book by Dr. John they would cheerfully undertake to Clark Ridpath, published by Jones not being able to land. carry out-which they could live up Brothers & Co. Its success is almost The Line street cars were disconto without imposing unnecessary bur- phenomenal. It is doubtless hav- tinued the first of last week and dens upon themselves and upon post ing a larger sale than any other tions, book now before the public. It Yesterday afternoon, the steam-Does the present funding bill come seems to possess the rare quality of er Ella, in trying to land at the foot up to this requirement? If it does by responding to the popular want in Vocal's Machine show the local all means let us accept it and go for- every detail-in matter, illustration, wife not getting along pleasantly WE have received from A. M. ward in the future and abide by it, but paper, printing, binding, and price. Purdy, of Palmyra, N. Y., his dest let us not be deterred from an investi- As it concerns Garfield's life and presents this morning one vast lake

A stranken-shank young man."

Senator Brown, of Georgia, has introduced a bill in the Senate provide each Senator with a private secretary, at a salary of \$1,200 a secretary, at a salary of \$1,200 a secretary, at a salary of \$1,200 a secretary at a salary of \$1,200 a secretary

THE ALARMING FLOODS.

sted around town several days ago time those of us who scribble much in all things, its willingness to hear cratic convention upon this question ing prophecy "and the floods shall fulfilled. For the last ten or fifteen ing and having in their possession ing it '81, just as this time last year it sees the right, I ask permission tion it will take to pay the interest on days the weather has been intensely unstamped cigars. The cigars, we we were wont to put it down '80 through your columns to offer a few the new bonds, how our debt will comhas reigned supreme, dealing out to been before the people of Tennessee is funded, and how other Southern us alternately rain, hail, sleet and reach the high-water mark in South Clarksville. Kramer was "Is gone and with it many a glorious throng for a long time, and that promises to States similarly situated with us have all the other disagreeable elements which he could command.

Cumberland and Red rivers have waters. continued on a steady rise until they have overflowed all the lowthat matter) along their banks and lives lost as yet. the country looks like one vast sea

island, all egress or ingress being ent years since the establishment of almost completely cut off from the Signal Service office at this water, all persons going to and from the city having to be taken across in flat boats or skiffs. The whole of Front street is un-

der water, and the lower floors of the warehouses and factories along body can come to the city the general business of the town has suffer-

kind of vehicle has very nearly gineer; J. M. Jarrell, Assistant; J. ceased. We learn that all the country streams are impassible and We have not heard of any loss of

Immense quantities of saw-logs and timber of all kinds have passed here, while occasionally a small house is seen to float along on its

ark-like expedition. The Gracey wharf-boat is right up alongside the Central warehouse. The water is within a few feet of the railroad bridge over the Cum-

Travel on the railroads has almost ceased. The trains south of here

THE river is still rising at the

rate of about one half an inch per

without moving Meade an inch. is necessary, all else becomes a matter light, a study of the window is a Gracey brothers, stated that it had increase of laborers, and the migrabeen stationary at that point since ting negroes themselves will receive shalled his forces for a supreme effacts and figures can show how much

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It is a some valuable lessons f The election for Mayor and Al- fort. At a given signal the earth facts and figures can show how much "And Moses set up the pillars as bly begin to fall here this morn-

> All boats are laid up until the The B. S. Rhea came up Thurs-In the center stands (full length) day night and left for Nashville joys field sports with as much relish the Virgin clad in robes of scarlet Friday morning where she will lay in New Mexico, Texas and Arkan-

fall upon them. With hands the Tennessee is fairly booming. clasped upon her breast, she seems being up to the track of the railmuch of it should she pay? Over that to say: "My soul doth magnify road bridge at that point. The question many wearison; discussions the Lord, and my spirit hath re-

We clip the following from the 48. Above the halo, which sur- Nashville Banner of Wednesday, one that discriminates against one rounds her head, hovers a white in regard to the high water at that class of our citizens, that need pro-The Cumberland still continues

Legislature was due solely to division studded with stars, sheds its lustre marked 51 6-10 feet, this morning, early hour to-day, and the prospects dollars a dozen. It's 'stonisn' how for another rise is favorable. The back waters are spreading

steadily over the low lands, and fast filling cellars and houses in the bottoms. The water this morning had red roses-"Mystical Box," and at reached South Summer street and the left side, two towers-"Tower was nearly over the pavement in

that thoroughfare. Cherry and Demonbreun streets in Black bottom, are covered with about three feet of water. All the frouses on Cherry in this vicinity were closed last night and this morn-The street cars stopped running

The water is up to Market street on Broad street, and all the cellars between Front and Market on Broad street are full of water. The steamer Ella is anchored on Broad street opposite D. G. Patterson's office.

All the machine shops, warehous es, stores and stables on Front street from Broad to Mulloy streets, are ciosed. About 20 houses on Cherry street were closed up yesterday and Yesterday evening several bench-

this morning. es, such as are used in country churches, were seen passing down Capt. W. R. Gracey, of the steam-

Ohio to be out of its banks, and doing great damage. He said bein coming up the river several large piles of sawed lumber, two large rafts of 150 logs each, and one frame says that the damage done to wheat and by the loss of lumber would be even greater below here than here. The current has changed, and the floods are rushing through miles of

He also saw horses, mules, cattle and hogs in great numbers standing The Drouilliard brought here a

stations below here, but could not be put off on account of the high | Dry Goods. water. Business communication has been entirely cut off between this point and the little towns along the banks of the river on account of the boats

out one window. The eastern banks of the river this portion of the city is submerged except Woodland.

The dump is covered this morning, thus cutting off all communication between North and South

are under water from Summer to

The water lacks, this morning, reaching the high-water mark of It is thought by river men, that shoulk this rain continue forty-

bable, that the back-waters will 747.,, The people continue to leave their homes in the vicinity of the high-

Several families living on South Colleg street abandoned their house this morning.
Fortunately there have been no Great damage has been done lum-

The city is almost situated on an highest water mark for the differ-39 feet 49 2-10 feet 41 4-10 feet 34 6-10 feet 40 4-10 feet 27 3-10 feet 41 4-10 feet 16 6-10 feet 33 feet 52 1-10 feet 876-January 29

At a recent meeting of the Fire

Young, Captain; H. E. Dibble, Assistant; J. G. Joseph, Secretary; Walter McComb, Treasurer; T. E. McReynolds and Will H. Daly, Travel by wagon or any other 288 ACRES, F. Wood, Pipeman; F. M. Morrison, First Assistant : Sam Wilson Second Assistant.

Hose Reel No. 2-H. B. Wilson Chief Hose Director; John Sullivan life, but the damage to the farmers and James Parlin, Pipemen. and mill men along the river must Chief Hose Director; W. T. Lynes Hose Reel No. 3-M. H. Stratton. and Tom Lynes, Pipemen.
Hose Reel No 4—Wm. Kleemann. Chief Hose Director; F. L. Smith and Wm. Pardue, Pipemen.

Colman's Rural World predicts that "the year 1882 will be a lively one with stock breeders. The enthusiasm among farmers for improved stock is on the increase, and THE SPRING TERM among stock breeders there is a desire to obtain the most fashionable at almost any cost. There will more fine stock change hands in 1882 than in any preceding year, and we do not know but we might Female Academy think the following communication stopped running Wednesday morn- say any preceding two years. And prices will improve. Money is in paper, you are at liberty to insert The current of the river is very supply. Stock-breeders in good standing, if they have not got all the money they need will have no cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry have a bright year before them-the brightest for ten years

> THE New Orleans Picnyune lina exodus with the expression of a belief that Arkansas and perhaps SATURDAY, FEB. 4th, 1882, Gen. Albert Pike, who is the

G. M. Johnson, Adm'r, vs. Geo. W. Hump-ton's heirs and creditors. highest ranking Free Mason in the United States, is now 72 years old. He is still so vigorous that he enas when fifty years ago he hunted sas. He is more than six feet high brightness as the rays of the sun | Advices from Danville state that and is but little bent. So says a Washington correspondent. Gen. Atkins introduced a bill into

ongress for the removal of tax on producer, and to reduce the tax on time with interest. Notes with good security and lien retained. Biddings to begin at 86%, and notes will bear date of June 25, 1881. No redemption.

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GEO. V. THOMPSON. Dec, 27, 1881-2m

MRS. MOONEY'S SCHOOL.

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Large Stock

tween here and the mouth of the river great damage has been done by the waters. He saw yesterday

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son acres of land in District No. 4 of Mont-gomery county, Tenn., bounded as follows: Beginning at a post oak, Edlin's corner in Whitfield's line, running thence south % west 142% poles to a hickory, Bailey's corner, thence south 89% cast 112% poles to a small post oak in a sink; thence north % cast 142% poles to a black oak in Edlin's line; thence north 89% west with his line 112% poles to the beginning. Court at Clarksville, at its July term, 1881, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the city of Clarksville, on poles to the beginning.

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